Raymend Had Two Wives Living on the Same

Bleck-Stole to Support Them.

The Stable "Robbery" Only One of Many Disgraceful Affairs, According to Affairs,
-Alimony Granted to Mrs. Mollenhauer
Pending a Suit for Absolute Divorce. Supreme Court Justice Herrick, in Brooklyn | that find employment in this city without recvesterday, granted an order awarding Mrs. Julia Mollenhauer \$10 a week alimony and \$250 | The circumstances that have produced this

member of the well-known family of sugar refleres. In making the application Lawyer Lehmans and that his client was in destitute circumstances and the plaintiff had advertised that he would not be responsible for any debts that she might contract. Counsel said the plaintiff was interested in the Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company, owned a feet of the sugar that the corresponding to the plaintiff was interested in the Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company, owned a feet of the sugar that a servent has been as a feet west of Broadway at 2:30 o'clock yestered a great three forms and sugar the sugar that the suddence of the sugar that had happened since there a yes the sugar that the suddence of pebbles that drove that the suddence of the suddence of pebbles that drove the suddence of the suddence of pebbles that drove the suddence of pebbles that drove that the suddence of pebbles that drove the suddence of the suddence of pebbles that drove the suddence

there to champion her cause. Lawyers William Snyder, who had been her counsel in several matters before her incarceration, John M. matters before her incarceration, John M.
Digney and William P. Platt, sought the reoconnition of the Court as her attorneys, but
M. S. Thomson, attorney for her brother,
John G. Wendel, demanded their authority
for their appearance. It was explained that
Miss Wendel was held in custody by her brother
and sister with guards surrounding the house
and that counsel could not get access to her
to get authority. This point was closed by
the commission appointing Mr. Snyder to represent her.

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Having been appointed, Mr. Snyder objected to the jurisdiction of the commission, saying that Miss Wendel is a resident of Kings county. He objected further to the jury being drawn except in the presence of Miss Wendel. The Commissioners decided against him on these points, but granted his request for an adjournment so that his physicians could examine Miss Wendel. The Commissioners told him he must apply to the Supreme Court for an order to examine Miss Wendel. Mr. Julis Well said while the discussion about physicians examining Miss Wendel was on:

"As foreman of this Jury I will say that we will not pass upon the mental condition of Miss Wendel unless we have her here so that we may examine her. If her physicians do not get access to where she is they may examine her in court."

BECAUSE A WOMAN DRINKS BEER Is No Sign That She's Not a Good Mother

-Provided She's a German. Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Jersey City yesterday laid down the principle that a woman may visit saloons and yet be a proper custodian for her own child.

The case before him was a suit brought by Mrs. Laura Herman of 130th street and Seventh avenue, this city, to recover her son Paul, 5 years old, from her husband, Adam Herman of Montgomery street, Jersey City. The couple of the riverse it was at that address. Two years to they separated. One day Mr. Herman met is wife and child and took the child from her is wife and child and took the child from her fler a struggle for possession in which the ey's clothes were almost torn off. A police-ian arrested them. At the Gregory street olice station Capt. Cody gave the child to the ather, telling Mrs. Herman that she must in-thinte habeas corpus proceedings if she would crower the child. This she did. At the hearing terman alleged that his wife was not a fit of the was in the habit of going to saloons and riking heer.

with the control of t her unlitness to be the child's guardian.

was the custom of German women, he said,
visit saloons, and solong as they conducted

emselves properly, there was no harm in the

stom. He then gave the child to the custody

the mother.

Virginia's Richest Colored Woman Married. NORPOLK, Va., Sept. 24.-The richest colored woman in Virginia was married here this evening. She is Mrs. Brown, widow of William W. Brown of Richmon, founder of the colored beneficial or er of True Reformers. The bridegroom was William Smith of Norfolk. Blaim copoda of the Afrean Metho ist Episcolal Church assisted the Rev. 1. If. Reynolds of St. John's Church, who performe the marriage ceremony. The bride is accounted worth more than \$30.000.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Thefts by servants employed in New York

homes are committed much more frequently in large establishments where a comparatively large number is employed than in households with a domestic retinue of two or three. Moreover, the servants who are most frequently arrested for theft are English. By a curious circumstance they are about the only servant ommendations that will bear investigation. counsel fee pending the trial of the suit brought result are peculiar. English servants who against her by John William Mollenhauer for come to this country usually bring references an absolute divorce. Mr. Mollenhauer is a from their employers who live in England, and member of the well-known family of sugar | are therefore inaccessible to persons who would contract. Counsel said the plainting was the terested in the Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company, the Columbia Ink Company, owned a town house at 159 Rodney street and a summer house at 159 Rodney street and find employment promptly so long as the guallity of rank is forthcoming. Thefts on the part of servants employment by some English family of rank is forthcoming. Thefts on the part of servants employment house and find employment promptly so long at the subsequently dismissed for theft or some other early so former employment by some English family of rank is forthcoming. Thefts on the part of servants employed in this way have not served to destroy confidence in the system. That these recommendations frequently do double service is well known. A servan

And the control of th in the company would be welcome. She has had success abroad as well as in her own country, and, although she has never sung here in English opera, her appearances in the pat have proved how capable she is. She was wise enough to make her reputation as a prin a domain Europe before joining the company at the Metropolitan several years ago and the first reports of her success came from Covent Gurden. Like some other American singers, she always believed that her own countrymen were unjust to her and less appreciative than some of her hearers abroad merely because she was an American. This complaint has been heard before, but some of the successful women, such as Emma Eames, have nothing to say about the coldness with which their compatriots treat them. Mme. Eames now practically confines her appearances to this country, where she has been so much admired, and has proved that nationality on the operatic stage has really little to do with lack of success. In the case of Mme. Nordica, for instance, her nationality has been a distinct advantage. She was the first American to attempt a certain line of roles and that has always been a great factor in her prosperity here. Miss Engle, however, felt that she was slighted at the Metropolitan in favor of the foreign singers. That fact is additional cause for her presence among the singers in English, where her talents would have annie opportunity and she would never be troubled by the rivalry of other sopranos who possess, as she thinks, the advantage of having been born outside of the United States.

BROKER BRUMLEY SUES FOR A RING. He Wants Mrs. Ida Morris, a Brooklyn Widow. to Return It to Him.

Frank E. Brumley, a young broker recently brought a suit in replevin against Mrs Ida Morris, a Brooklyn widow for the recovery of a diamond ring valued at \$250 and the case was tried yesterday before Justice Lynch in the First Municipal Court in State street. Mr Brumley testified that while he was calling on Mrs. Morris one day in March last at her home in Hancock street she playfully took

home in Hancock street she playfully took the ring from his finger after she had expressed admiration for it. He was much surprised, he said, at her action, supposing that she had merely taken it in jest.

City Marshal Alexander Rain testified that Mrs. Morris told him she would willingly return the ring, but that it was in the possession of her sister, Mrs. Bond of 722 Halsey street. She gave an order on Mrs. Bond for the ring, but he, Mr. Brumley, cannot find Mrs. Bond although he has called at her house several times.

times Mr. Bond testified that his wife did not have the ring and knew nothing about it.

Mrs. Morris swore that Mr. Brumley gave her the ring as a token of their marriage engagement.

Mr. Brumley resumed the witness stand and emphatically denied Mrs. Morris's statement. Justice Lynch reserved his decision.

SAYS SHE'S BURNETT'S WIDOW.

A Woman Supposed to Be Dead Pops Up and Claims an Estate in Pelham.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The accidental killing last December of John Burnett of Pelham, who drove into an excavation made by the Westchester Gas and Coke Company. and a suit brought by his relatives for \$25,000 and a suit brought by his relatives for \$25,000 damages against that corporation has brought forward a woman who says she is the widow who every one thought was deed ten years e.g. Her name is Johanna Dermody, and she lives at 574 Broome street, New York. The woman alleges that she was married to Burnett in 1878 in a justice of the peace in Pelham. They quarrelled, she says, and in 1880 Burnett began a suit for divorce. The case was abandoned for lack of evidence. The woman disappeared and for ten years it has been supposed that she was dead. Then she heard of the suit for damages, went to Pelham and put in a claim for the entire estate. She has employed a lawver and will bring a suit against the city of Mount Vernon for \$25,000 more. James Burnett, a brother of the dead man, has been appointed administrator of the estate. Mrs. Burnett will ask Surrogate Silkman to remove him and appoint her in his place.

Southern Society's Gift to Columbia.

The New York Southern Society has pre-ented its "Garden Library" to Columbia University. The collection comprises 2,279 bound volumes and 144 p-mphlets, all either by Southern authors or having a direct bearing upon Southern history.

BANG! GO 15,000 TORPEDOES

AND 20,000 CITIZENS LEG IT TO FIND OUT WHAT'S UP

Nothing Went Up Very Far. but It Rained Small Gravel, and the Only Living Thing That Wasn't Startled Was the Horse That Had Carted the Torpedoes From Jersey.

Fifteen thousand toy torpedoes, possessing in the aggregate the explosive force of a 13inch fire cracker and the noise-producing power of a 13-inch gun, dropped from the tailboard of a one-horse express wagon to the sidewalk opposite 77 Chambers street, about 100 feet west of Broadway at 2:80 o'clock yesjust west of Broacway was met by a flood tide of humanity that had almost run its legs off

of humanity that had almost run its legs off through City Hall Park, along Broadway and Chambers street, eager to get right into the middle of the trouble and stay there.

To the firemen in the combination truck and engine house at Centre and Chambers streets the detonation was an invitation. To the west Chambers street was hidden by a cloud of choking smoke. Truck and engine turned out without further orders, one man hopping off the apparatus at the first fire-alarm box to send in a call for additional force. The 20,000 people who were looking for trouble, the fire apparatus, the cable cars, the horse cars and an ambulance mixed it up nicely at Chambers street and Broadway. The policemen at the crossing hadn't waited for the tangle, but had run over to save men and property as they fell

"He and I kept company," she said, "and he appeared to be a nice young man until he began to show his jeniousy. Then I decided to get rid of him. On Sunday night when I met him at my door he stood with his arms folded and demanded where I was going. I told him it was none of his business. Then he pulled a revolver out and said, "Woman, you die". I called him an idiot and told him he didn't have the nerve to shoot a cat. I was not afraid of his old rusty revolver, and I called a policeman and had him arrested."

Cantwell promised that he would not annoy

Cantwell promised that he would not annoy the girl in the future and was discharged from custody.

WANTS \$25,000 FROM HETTY GREEN.

Mrs. Ladd's Suit Against Her for a Commission on Calendar for Next Month.

The suit brought by Mrs. Alice W. Ladd against Hetty H. R. Green, to recover \$25,000, is on the calendar of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for trial next month. The plaintiff is the wife of Alfred W. Ladd, a broker in Manhattan, Mr. Ladd alleges that in January 1802 wife of Alfred W. Ladd, a broker in Manhattan, Mr. Ladd alleges that in January, 1893, Mrs. Green entered into a contract with him by which he was to secure for her \$500,000 worth of the stock of the Chicago Raffroad Company and Worth Street Rallroad Company, and in payment for his labor he was to receive a commission of \$25,000. Mr. Ladd secured the stock, but Mrs. Green, it is alleged, refused to accept it or to pay the commission. In 1896 Mr. Ladd transferred his claim to his wife, and she began the present action in 1897, but the case has never come to trial.

CLARA MARKS IN A REFORMATORY.

A Letter From the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., About the Runaway Girl

Clara Marks, who some time ago ran away from her home in New Haven and was picked up in the Tenderloin after being deserted by a man who had promised to marry her, was a man who had promised to marry her, was brought to Brooklyn yesterday by Mrs. Clara Foster, the "Tombs Angel," that she might be committed to some reformatory institution in the borough. Mrs. Foster related the gir's history to Magistrate Bristow in the Adams street police court and also presented a letter from the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Secretary of Yale University, in which he said: "Her parents prefer that Clara Marks be committed to some reformatory home." The girl was then committed to the Wayside Home for six menths. Mrs. Foster accompanied her to the institution.

Will of Lewis G. Morris. The will of Lewis G. Morris of Fordham, filed for probate yesterday, disposes of \$300,000 in realty and \$2,000 in personalty. It ratifles conveyances of real estate made to his niece, conveyances of real estate made to his niece, Lucretia Morris, who has been the head of his house since the death of his wife. Property which the testator inherited from his wife, Emily Morris, he gives half to his son Fordham and the other half to be divided among James M. Bailey and the testator's grandchildren, Alice P. Morris Cheeseman and Lewis G. Morris. The rest of his property is to go half to Fordham and the other half to be held in trust for the grandchildren, Mrs. Cheeseman and Lewis G. Morris, for life, with remainder to their issue. The executors are empowered to make any provision they desire for the testator's daughter-in-law, Harriet H. Morris.

Not Eugenie Flagg.

Janice Flagg, who is quoted in an interview concerning the sear ity of chorus girls published in Sunday's SUN, is not to be confused with Euge is Fl. gg, now acting in "Prince Otto." Eugenie Flagg prepared herself or the stage at a dramatic school and won, a first prize there last year and never sand in a comic opera chorus.

A BIGAMIST AT 19.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- A. Vanclere Raymond, the son of Theodore Raymond. a boat builder of this city, is only 19 years old. but has been married twice this year. Both of his wives are living. One of them is 20 years old and the other is 17. They are living on the same block in New Rochelle, about six doors

apart. Raymond's dual life was revealed not until this morning, when he was arraigned before City Judge Bennett in the Court of Special Sessions charged with the larceny of \$21 from James L. Reynolds, a merchant by whom he was employed in the delivery department. "What have you got to say for yourself?" asked Judge Bennett of the prisoner. "I'm guilty, your Honor," said the prisoner

"I stole the money to support my two wives." Then Raymond told how he fell in love with Miss Alice Burpo of New Rochelle about a

Then Raymond told how he fell in love with Miss Alice Burpo of New Roohelle about a year ago. He was married to her at her father's home, 18 Rose street, on April 27, by the Rev. Dr. Saul O. Curtice, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. On Aug. 21, while Mrs. Raymond was away from home, Raymond came to Mount Vernon with Miss Lillian Moore of 6 Rose street, and they were married by Assistant City Judge Sinnott.

Judge Sinnott verified Raymond's statement concerning his marriage to Miss Moore and produced the official records. He said that both made affidavit that they had their parents' consent and had not been married before. Isaac Burpo, father of Alice Burpo, and Miss Moore's father, Nathaniel Moore, are both employed in the livery stable in New Rochelle, Mr. Burpo admitted to-night that his daughter had been married to Raymond. Mrs. Moore was emphatic in her denial that Lillian was also Raymond's bride.

"Why," said she, "my daughter is a Catholic. I do not believe that she would get married by a Justice of the Peace."

The girl, whose eyes were red from weeping, also denied to her mother that she was the wife of Haymond. The official records of the Boards of Health in New Rochelle and Mount Vernon showthat both weddings took place on the dates given by the prisoner. Miss Burpo and Miss Moore had been close friends for a number of years and they went to school together.

Judge Bennett sentenced Raymond to thirty days in jail on the charge of larceny and he was taken to White Plains to-day. No charge of bigamy has yet been made against him.

"They are both handsome girls," said Raymond, but I could not resist their attractions. They completely hypnotized me."

MAGISTRATES MAKING A LITTLE LIST

dollar, but thought it a bad precedent to estab-lish. He went to the office of a Justice of the Peace to start legal proceedings to recover his machine, but after talking the matter over concluded to pay the dollar as the shortest way out of the trouble.

BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY HERE She Will Be Overhauled at the Navy Yard Before Salling for China.

The new battleship Kentucky, in command of Capt. Colby M. Chester, arrived at the navy yard in Brooklyn from Newport yesterday morning. She fired a salute of thirteen guns in honor of Rear Admiral Barker, and in response a captain's saiute was fired from the Cob Dock. She is to be placed in dry dock and painted. A new ice machine is to be constructed and she will undergo a number of repairs that he been suggested by the Board of Inspection She has been ordered to China.

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MARRIED.

FOOTE-BOND .- On Saturday, Sept. 22, 1900, at Watertown, Mass., Edward B. Foote, Jr., M. D., to Mary E. Bond, M. D.

DIED.

CURRY .- At Shrub Oak, N. Y., on Monday, Sept. 24, 1900, Dr. James Hart Curry, aged 78. Funeral (private) from his late residence on Thursday, Sept 27, 1900, at 2:30 P. M. DENISON,-On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1900, at 10:20

P. M., Susan M., wife of Griswold Denison. Funeral services on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1900, at A:00 P. M., at her late residence, 490 Bedford av., Brooklyn. Interment private. GIBBONS .- A solemn requiem seventh day mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the

late Rev. Daniel A. Gibbons, in Tyckahoe, his first mission, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1900, at Friends and classmates invited. Train from Grand Central 9:35 A. M.

GRIGGS .- At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Sunday, Sept 23, 1900, Elizur D. Griggs, in his 69th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Locust av., New Rochelle, on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1900. at to'clock P. M. Interment at Woodlawn, Connecticut papers please copy.

RANDALL .- At Little Silver N. J., suddenly, on Monday, Sept. 24, 1900, Fred M. Randall. Notice of funeral Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1900. SMITH .- On May 31, 1900, in New York, Elward

Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery on Thursday. Sept. 27, 1900, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will be in waiting upon arrival of 9:35 A. M. train, H. R. R., from Grand Central Depot.

TOWNSEND .- At the Naval Hospital, Yokohama, Japan, on Sept 23, 1900, of typhold fever contracted during the slege of Pekin, Walter Ewen, son of Alfred M. and Mary Alice Townsend, and student interpreter at the British lega tion at Pekin, aged 21 years.

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FOR OCTOBER CONTAINS

The Russia of To-Day

The first of Mr. Henry Norman's notable and timely series of articles is entitled "The Two Capitals," and describes St. Petersburg and Moscow, with an account of a visit to Tolstoy. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of Mr. Norman's articles on Russia and their value at this time. They are the result of a trip of study and investigation made especially on behalf of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE. As the author of an im-

portant book on the Far East, whose prophecies have been strikingly fulfilled, Mr. Norman stands in the position of proved authority, and accordingly his comments on the present conditions and probable future of Russia and their bearing on the Eastern question have a very special interest and weight. In writing these articles, Mr. Norman makes the closest application of his knowledge to current events, and some of the papers will deal directly with present Eastern conditions. The articles are profusely illustrated from photographs, largely made by the author.

Richard Harding Davis

concludes his articles on the Boer War with an account of the "Fall of Pretoria." Readers of his "Pretoria in War Time," in the August number, will anticipate the peculiar interest of the new article. The fact that Mr. Davis is the only correspondent of the first rank who has seen both sides of this war gives a very special value to these closing papers which bear their own evidence of impartiality and a perfectly clear exposition of



General Jacob D. Cox writes of the "Sherman-Johnston Convention," a matter of which, as

Sherman's trusted friend and lieutenant, he had the most intimate knowledge; and in his fine vindication of Sherman from what has been thought even by his strongest admirers to have been a serious mistake in his career, he has made a contribution of the greatest interest to history. This article will be read with the closest attention by those

to whom the whole affair of Sherman's separate surrender-negotiations with Johnston has always been something of a puzzle.

Walter A. Wyckoff

in the October number will tell more of "The

Arctic Highlanders," accompanying his article with many illustrations made from photographs. Readers will find in it, besides its capital pictures of the Esquimaux and their life, an admirable description of a typical walrus hunt.

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"Tommy and Grizel," by JAMES | "The Slave-Trade in America," by

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Ss Exeter City, Watkins, Bristel, Sept. 9.
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Ss Aller; Staubo, Progreso, Sept. 17.
Ss Kestor, Barcham, Colon, Sept. 18.
Ss Maracalbo, Hopkins, Maracalbo, Sept. 17.
Ss Comus, Kemble, New Orleans, Sept. 19.
Ss Manna Hata, Charles, Baltimore, Sept. 22.

Ss Trave, from New York, at Bremen. REPORTED.

Ss Nomadic, from New York for Liverpool, off

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